valued at \$3,500 have been poisoned in Huntingdon, L. I. More than 30 setters and pointers have met their death at the hands of unknown

-A domestic in Bangor, Me., who was given a physician's prescription to have filled, misunderstood her instructions and mailed the paper, and in due time it reached the doctor who wrote it.

France, who had been arrested for shooting at his sweetheart made love to the jailer's daughter. She assisted him to escape, and the pair then eloped.

-The "largest" locomotive ever built in Massachusetts will be shipped this week from Taunton, Mass., to the Mexican Central Road.

The engine has a 56-inch steel boiler, 54-inch driving wheels and 20x24 cylinders. -Upper Stratford, Conn., has a hermit. He is a young man, and, according to accounts, began the life of a recluse because of a disap

-A singular case of illness, and one which puzzles doctors, is that of John McKin-non, Sr., of Castine, Me. He has no control

tion. The plan of the machine is at present kept secret. It has already turned a heavy erindstone 16 days without letting go its grip A patent has been applied for.

-The Siamese King has put his court stiquette aside and has started his sons to England to complete their education at a pub-lic school there. They are Princes Kilyakara,

-Two young men who keep bachelors' hall in Heard county, Ga., went home late the other night. As they were about to enter the

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Kindly let me know if Mary Anderson is to appear in Pittsburg this season. J. F. K. J. F. K. his position in this superb mann not say that the one I name is as the angels are, for I have nover see FOUR DAYS IN A TRANCE.

A Colored Girl at Urbana in a Strange Men-URBANA, O., March 8,-A young colored girl named Laura Highwarden has caused considerable excitement among the colored population of this city by going into a trance and remain-ing in that condition for four days. It appears she has been attending revival services at St.

contain 3,500,000 particles per cubic ce -An operatic manager who was about to give a grand opera in Rio Janeiro engaged three different men as first tenor in Paris. Dur ing the voyage this fact came out, and the three men indignantly demanded an explana-

three men indignantly demanded an explanation from the manager. "Gentlemen," he
said in suave tones, "it will be all right. I am
an old manager in the Rio Janeiro business,
and either one of you would be perfectly satisfactory to me; but, we shall not be there a
week before two are certain to fall victims to
the yellow fever, and the one that is left will
be my first tenor for the coming season. I have
tried it many years, and never knew it to fail,
so there is no use quarreling about it at this
carly day."

-An exciting marriage took place the early part of the week, at a museum in Mem-phis, Tenn. The bride was an Albino "curio" and the groom an attache of the establish-ment. As the ceremony was being performed ment. As the ceremony was being performed by the justice of the peace the Albino's brother caught the bridegroom by the collar and the groom grasped him by the hair. They waitzed around the hall in a hostile embrace, the bride clinging to her chosen and the justice following in a trot, repeating the formula required by law. By the time the circuit of the room was completed the justice announced that the completed the justice announced that the twain were man and wife, and then began to separate the irate husband and brother. The newly-married couple left the hall under the protection of the law.

wheelin' around, Bridget.

The Nurse-What can yer expect, Mike, whin they feed the little creefur on condensed milk. A Necessary Virtue .- Harry Marridwell-

Quite Impossible.-He-So you think the

missing link will never be found? She—It is impossible. He—Why impossible?

She-Because when found, it will not be the missing link.

An Innocent Amusement.-Deacon Dry-

notel bedchamber numbered 13, Every superstitious Tory in England will see bad luck in thi

A Connection by Courtship.-Fred-Good

to me, too. Between the Amsteur Acts.-Mansfeld-

Your performance of l'anilne was most enchang-ing. I quite lost myself agreral times.

Miss Holyoke-Yes, I noticed you did. By the way, I told paps, before the guests cause, that if he'd have the buffet put in the drawing room he'd save a great deal of unnecessary going out.

to marry an actress.

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PITTSRURG SATURDAY MAR 9 1889.

### A PERSISTENT RUMOR

The rumor of actual hostilities between the German and United States vessels at Samoa, with the result of sinking our vessel, seems to be a survival or echo of the previous indefinite report which came to the surface at Kiel. The source of these stories is such as to give them little credibility, and except for the obstinate repetition and amplfication of the report, there is no reason for giving it much attention.

Indeed, upon examination, the form in which the rumors come out discredit them. If there has been any fighting at Samoa it may be taken as certain that the vessel which took the news away from the island. would not leave before the fight was finished. If that report has reached Germany, how comes it that the people who knew that there had been fighting last week, did not know its result until this week? It looks much more as if some German purveyor of sensations is making up the story piecemeal, and getting all that he can out of it

until authentic news arrives. Of course if such an event has taken place it means war. A war at present would be very disadvantageous to this country; but it would not be half so damaging to our position among the nations as to tamely submit to such an act of overt hostility.

### EDITORIAL AMBITIONS.

The expectant attitude of some of the leading editors of Republican organs is the subject of wide comment. It is asserted that Whitelaw Reid expects to go as Minister to London, irrespective of the intimations that have already been heard from abroad that the postprandial abilities of Chauncey M. Depew would make him persona grata to the nobility and aristocracy. Colonel Elliot F. Shepard thinks the sunny clime of Italy would suit him, while Joseph Medill is willing to officially inspect the pleasures of Paris, and John C. New those of Vienna. To hold the Iron Chancellor in check, who is better fitted than Field Marshal Murat Halstead? An envious cotemporary asks, in view of these possibilities, "Who will run the Republican organs of this great nation?" But that question is a recommendation rather than an objection. With these eminent journalists safely out of the country the organs may be run as newspapers.

### TRANSPARENT EVASIONS.

One of the stock events accompanying inauguration, as duly reported in connection with the last ceremony, was the act of turning back the hands of the Senate clock, performed by a doorkeeper of that body, in order to permit the transaction of some delaved business introductory to the inauguration. This, in connection with some other legislative idiosyncrasics, is a display of the belief of our statesmen that constitutional requirements are met by violating them and preventing any record of the violation.

Under the Constitution, the term of Congress ends at noon on the 4th of March. It is not a very vital matter to transgress the constitutional limit ten or fifteen minutes; but it is getting to be a vital matter that legislators set the example of violating the rule by an evasion which is open and purely formal. Everyone knew when the Senate clock had been set back that its five minutes to twelve meant five minutes past twelve; but because the record of time had been falsified in the presence of the Senate and the public it was deemed regular.

A more grave development of the same theory is the habit of transacting legislative business so as to avoid record of the fact that no quorum is present. The constitutional requirement of a quorum for the transaction of legislative business was not an idle and speculative one. It was put there for the vital purpose of securing full and intelligent action. Yet it has got to be the common custom for legislative bodies to go on taking action by viva voce votes, when no quorum is present, and calling it legitimate, because the absence of a quorum is not put on the official record. This is practically the tactics of the ostrich, which imagines itself hid when it gets its head

under the sand. Men who have sworn to uphoid the Constitution, and who make the laws, should set the example of obeying both, instead of Treasury. the example of evading both by the most transparent devices.

### RECOGNIZE THE IMPROVEMENT.

The fact that few, even of the opposition press, have found occasion to speak ill of President Harrison's inaugural is credited by the Democratic Philadelphia Times partly to the inoffensiveness of the document, but more to "the patriotism, honor and courtesy of the Democratic and independent press." From which the Times goes on to express the expectation that in this administration "there will be no repetition of that indecent lying and carping characterized the opposition to Mr. Clevememory back to the administrations of intelligence of our politics which is shown by the fact that the opposition nowadays, whether Republican or Democratic, has litclaim that the progress has been made entirely by one party.

FREE SEATS AND CRITICISM.

self by attacking the actress with extraordinary vigor and a vocabulary of abuse that astonished everybody. Here is a small piece of this chaste criticism:

As for Perdita, the delineation of the sweet girlish rusticity and roseate warmth of love, which crown the character of this delicious creation of Shakespeare, is as far beyond Mary Anderson as the constellation of Hercules is beyond the dead and dinky moon. You might as well talk of the versatility of a marlinspike or the protean quality of a chunk of red granite. It is as sensible to assert that Mary nderson is twins or triplets as to assert that

she is versatile.

Miss Anderson's agent states that the attack was evoked by his refusal to furnish the editor of the Globe-Democrat with more than the usual number of free tickets. It is not pleasant nor is it easy to believe that this explanation is correct. Doubtless the Globe Democrat will have some other reasons to show for its critic's comminatory

But supposing that dramatic criticism in vate car, her Worth dresses, or her lithographs, when he invaded the editorial rooms but simply whisper into the editorial ear: "Three rows of seats in the parquet, dear

But the days of free seats in exchange for free puffery are past, fortunately for good

THE RIVAL COURTS The last act of the comedy drama arising out of the pugilistic exhibition between the contending forces on Sunday law enforcement took place at the Police Court yesterday. From the preliminary stage, in which the ardor of the disputants over the enforce ment of the Sabbath led them to punching each other's heads on a week day, down to the point where one of the prosecuting witnesses pointed out the wrong man as the Law and Order agent who committed the assault, there have been plenty of funny aspects, as well as serious ones, in this case. But there has hardly been anything more purely comic than the spectacle of the Police Justice reviewing the judicial deliverances of Common Pleas No. 2, and emphatically reversing them, so far as his

If the opinion, ruling or statement of the police justice is intended to overset legal rulings of the Common Pleas bench on the methods of arrest used in this case, we can leave that question to be fought out between the judicial authorities, with a profound trust that the Supreme Court will not be called upon to intervene. If it is intended, as appears from 'its tone, to deny any attempt at unfairness on the part of the police justice, it remains to be remarked that the prolonged statements as to what he did in the case fail to explain away one important fact. That is, that the prisoners were put into a patrol wagon for the purpose of carrying them two squares, taken to the police station, and there refused the privilege of depositing bail, which is accorded the ward hustlers whose bibulous tendencies bring them into durance vile, or the gilded youth who may be so unlucky as to be caught in a raided fare bank. As Judge White's remarks applied to these methods, the lower court's reversal of the upper court's remarks have the humorous

found them. contradictory, was sufficient to make out a pretty good case of disorderly conduct against both parties, and to justify a heavier

The reappearance in the extra session of ness is to serve his proprietors by doing the business of the Central Pacific railroad, and

each month, it would lend activity to that

which would make the purchase of far greater practical utility than piling, by tens of millions, useless silver dollars in the

After iron and glass, Lima oil, flour, cotton and sugar are the next staples to be provided for. Butter and lard would be on the list if they were not so highpriced as to have disappeared from the list of commercial staples. When these interests are provided for it may be time to pass Senator Stewart's resolution for the benefit

### HENRI HIMSELF AGAIN.

auguration of Republican rule is gall and and base misrepresentation that so widely and bewail the triumph of hateful principles and the loss of the offices, but to Demoland." Our cotemporary should turn its | crats of the Hon. Henri Watterson's stamp. defeat brings a compensation in the shape Grant and Lincoln, and instead of the of freedom to stand up on the opposition above scolding, recognize the gain in the bench and jeer and criticise and condemn

The buoyant best friend of the Star-Eved Goddess of Reform-by the way, the Startle of the scurillity and intemperance that Eyed lady, has had a long rest-has already attacked these great men. It will not do to finshed her sword in the spring sunlight which makes Kentucky glorious. Chevalier. Watterson has no longer to mind his p's and q's as he ejects the burning thoughts that throng and throb within his brain. When Mary Anderson played in St. The stout gentleman who, from the remote Louis recently the critic of the Globe- throne of the White House, impended like Democrat of that city distinguished him- a ten-ton weight attached to a slender cord finest physiques in Europe.

above the head of the Courier-Journal's editor, is retired to innocuous desuctude. No longer does the stress of concealing free trade views under a domino of tariff reform restrain the soul of the gallant Henri. He can say what he thinks and what he pleases without imperiling the Democracy's loaves and fishes. There is fun and enough for Watterson now: let the game go on!

of the Camerons who have retired from polities unites every one in wishing to the old leader an indefinite prolongation of his

Republican politicians and Democratic ditto the public does not care much whether there is a clean sweep or not.

Ture reported declaration in President Harrison's inaugural that he would not accept a second term did not materialize. robably the President decided that if there is any reason why he should abjure his constitutional privilege of being a candidate for re-election, it would be more cogent to efuse it when the nomination is offered to im, than when it is not. The country has just had an example of just how much a

SECRETARY COLMAN went out of office with the proud consciousness that he had committed no mistakes as a Cabinet officer. It is difficult to make mistakes in a position where the incumbent has nothing to do and

it is more reasonable to set it down as an attempt of Cleveland's weather bureau to

throw cold water on the new President. WEST VIRGINIA appears to be so long of Govrenors that she may be suspected of trying to corner the market. But the production of the West Virginia kind is capable

of indefinite expansion. the poles down, and quickly too, or I'll know the reason why," sounds like business. But it is very easy to tell the reason. The poles do not come down because, the big corporations do not want them down. If Mayor Grant can make the corporations do what they do not wish to do, he will be

esses have got safely out of the State, the the matter drop. It is not difficult to avoid investigating a matter of which the disclosures might prove inconvenient to both

GERMAN journalism has evidently fallen in love with the fake method on internation-

THE announcement that the new postoffice building will be ready for the root by June 1, is calculated to take away the public breath. But the roof on a public ouilding only 15 years after the site was purchased! Such reckless haste is contrary to all Government precedents.

TRAVELERS over the Pennsylvania Centra which can be seen from the car windows as the train leaves Philadelphia.

chine. Mr. Brooks who has been used to lictating his literary productions to a stengrapher, now sits down to his typewriter and plays on the keys as he composes. He finds that this process saves a great deal of time. MR. WINDOM is the oldest member of th new Cabinet, being very nearly 63 years of age. Mr. Miller is the youngest member, not having reached his 48th year. Mr. Blaine and Mr. Rusk are about the same age, 59. Mr. Proctor is 58 and Mr. Tracy 60. Next to Mr. Miller, the youngest man in the Cabinet, is Mr. Wanataker, who is not quite 52. The average age of the members of Harrison's Cabinet is 67 years. The oldest who ever entered a Cabinet was Lewis Cass, who became Buchapan's Sec-

the youngest of all Cabinet officers. THERE was one curious circumstance in cor to have escaped mention heretofore. While the prayer was being delivered the President, General Harrison, the Justices, Senators, diplomats, and in fact everybody on the floor, from page to the President pro tem of the Benate, stood reverently erect excepting Secretary Bayard. All through the prayer he sat with his head upon his hand as though sunk in a reverie and unconscious of what was going on around him. His failure to rise was a most

marked and astonishing circumstance. LORD HARTINGTON and Lord Random Churchill do not seem to be losing much sleep over the Times-Pigott flasco, for both have be amusing themselves during the last week at the roulette tables of Monte Carlo. Eac gambles in the same manner as he plays at olitics. Hartington, cautious, conservative, pays flown a few louis at a time, playing a slow game. Impetuous Lord Randolph plunges on a small scale, paying down 10,000 frances at a turn and borrowing more when his change gots low. and borrowing more when his change gets low By the way, Lord Randolph seems suddenly to have grown tired of the turf. Though but a recent accession, he has advertised his horses for sale. This, however, may indicate that he is going to try a different breed, for his pres-

What We May Expect Soon, From the New York World.

A better acquaintance with the geography of the moon, Mars and other still more distant spheres appears to be within reach. Prof. Hastings, of the Sheffield Scientific School at New Haven, is credited with having achieved a correction of chromatic aberration in the lenses of telescopes which increases the powers of those instruments from 10 to 30 per cent. The time may come yet when we shall know whether our next planetary neighbor is in-habited or not. After that it will be easy to establish communication.

He's in Good Fighting Shape, From the Chicago Heraid. 1 Bismarck has brought his weight down from 200 to 105 pounds, and now boasts of one of the THE TOPICAL TALKER. AN IMPORTANT CIRCULAR

in the Same Old War and Murder Where Felly and Health Go Hand-in-

Hand-The Palus of Riches. A BOY with rosy cheeks, ragged knicker bocker suit and stockings bright in red and blue, diligently sold many an afternoon paper yesterday at the corner of Smithfield street op-posite the postoffice with the cry: "Same old war and murder." Though he knew it not, he described the amoan sensation pretty accurately.

. THE following dialogue took place recently at the Ponce de Leon Hotel, at St. Augustine, beween a guest and the clerk: Guest-What is my bill? Clerk-Two hundred and ten dollars, sir. Clerk-Two hundred and ten dollars, sir, Guest-Guess again! Clerk-I didn't understand you, sir.

It is the belief of a good many people who have visited St. Augustine that bills are drawn up by the hotel clerks to fit the pocketbooks of the guests. But if a batchelor is taxed \$30 a day for his room and board he certainly gets accommodation of an order that is not obtainable anywhere else on this continent.

Guest-I thought you were guessing at my

. THERE are not very many Northern visitors at St. Augustine now, but there are many more than when mention was made of Florida's winter industry in this column a few weeks ago. Probably at the three great hotels to-day, a gentleman who has just returned from St. Augustine tells me, there are not more than 500 guests. At this time last year there were 1,500 The winter has been a very damp one for

NEARLY all the people are at Mr. Flagler's palace, the Ponce de Leon, but nevertheless the Cordova and the Alcazar, or the Casino, as the latter is more often called, are being run with lavish outlay, and the staff of servants are just large as if all the North were crowding at

is of course delightful.

Last Friday a ball was given at the Ponce de Leon, and the hotel furnished a supper to the guests which the swellest of the New York guests which the swellest of the rowd declared was as perfect a banquet as they had ever seen. The guests did not have to pay a cent for it. That's the style Mr. Fiagler affects in his role of host. Nothing is too

good for his guests. Most of the sojourners in St. Augustine are young people, and it goes without saying, that they represent the richest families of the country. Some of the young men have their yachts there, and to facilitate the emptying of their greenback-gorged pockets, a few charming little games of chance are kept going pretty much all the time in the cottage which some castern bloods bought last year from Pierre

Lorillard. In fact there seems to be no end of fun down there for everybody. Even the millionaires behind the hotels seem to enjoy the novelty of conducting business that does not, and probably never can pay.

By the way some of the millionaires over in England seem to be at a loss what to do with their surplus funds. A young woman writes to me from that country in a rather sarcastic vein about a grand entertainment that has been given at the Duke of Westminster's London house recently. Ellen Terry, Mrs. Ban-croft, Maud Millet, Herr Wolf, Isidore de Lara, the son of a pork butcher and at prese the idol of fashionable musical circles, and a host of other great artists combined to an audience of tin-top swells who paid \$5 each

for their seats.
"What was this superb combination of talent and blood and fashion for?" my correspondent asks. "Oh! to provide a home for the poor. dear dogs whose owners, unable to pay the dog tax, turn them out of house and home. Of course the dogs must be considered and pro-vided for amply before a refuge is built for poor, homeless, starving human beings! How generous of the Duke of W— to lend his THE New York Legislative investigation mansion and his great name to such a cause.

There! You see I am heartless, and have no skillfully delayed until the Important witdegraded men and women homeless and hope-less, it makes my blood boil to see such a fuss being made over a lot of dogs."

And there is a good deal of feeling of this

# ing that breeds republicanism.

ARSENIC FOR ALCOHOLISM.

Uning This Medicine. EDGARTOWN, MASS., March 8.-The Benso schold in West Tisbury has recently been Young William T. Benson is in jail, charged with putting polson into kis father's whisky who, he swears in an affidavit, consulted him as to the best way of curing the head of the house of alcoholism. They decided, he says, that arsenic in his whisky would turn him against drink about as effectually as anything.

The arsenic was placed in the old gentleman's whisky and he suffered unutterable agony, but insulty pulled through. The son and the wife rather expected the old man would die, and they went about telling the neighbors to look out for a funeral. The son confesses that he also put arsenic in some chowder that his mother ate, but he is believed to be lying.

## DREAMED OF A DRAGON

And Awoke to Find His Head Out of the Window and His Throat Cut.

night that a blue dragon with green eyes and a red tail was about to devour him. He sprang to escape the monster, and a crash of glass awoke him. He found himself standing at the window with his head through the glass and lood pouring from a jagged wound in his irout. Mr. Silva rescued him, and a doctor sewed up the wound.

Some of the New York papers made an a tempt to publish a list of the New Yorkers who were at Washington during the inaugural. Those left in charge of the Indianapolis papers saved typesetting by noticing those who re-

The Trains at the Inauguration. From the Detroit Free Press.1 It is fortunate that there were not as many

accidents, during the excitement at Washing-ton, to the trains on the railroads as to the

all the railroad trains were sat-in. DEATHS OF A DAY.

John Ericsson. NEW YORK, March 8 .- John Ericsson, the great ingineer, who gained a world-wide reputation as the inventor and builder of the Monitor, died at his home, 36 Beach street, this city, late last night of cystitis. Mr. Ericsson had been ill for Sweden, in 1803. After having been a cadet in the engineers, he entered the navy as ensign in 1823, was employed in surveys in Northern Sweden, and rose to the rank of captain. In 1826, by permission, he went to England, hoping to introand rose to the rank of captain. In 1826, by permission, he went to England, hoping to introduce his invention of a "finne engine," which should work independently of steam. This was substantially the same as the "caloric englace," which he afterward perfected; but owing to the circumstances under which it was tried, it proved unsuccessful Mr. Ericason will be known in history from his connection with what is called the "Monitor" system for the construction of vessels of war. This consists in placing the armament of the vessel in a revolving turret, impregnable to shot, and eapable of "delivering fire in every direction. The idea has been claimed by several persons, among others by Captain Cowper Coles, or the Eritish navy, about 1856; but Mr. Theedore R. Timby had patented it in Americas one ten years earlier. Ericason does not claim the idea, but only its first practical application. This consisted in placing the revolving turret upon a hull itself impregnable to shot. Early in the American Civil War Ericason built, in 160 days, for the United States Government, the first vessel of this class. It did good service in March, 1872, when it put a end to the work of the Confederate ironclad Merrimac, which had the day before easily destroyed two of the finest frigates in the Union navy. Several other vessels of this creek, embodying many improvements on the original, were construction of enginea, in which heat, not in the form of steam, should be the motive power.

issued by the Inter-State Commissies, Con-Beecher Dond for Two Years. corning Some Amendments. INEW YORK BURBAU SPECIALS. 1 WASHINGTON, March 8.—The Inter-State Commerce Commission to-day issued an im-NEW YORK, March &-To-day is the seco niversary of the death of Henry Ward secher. Last year Plymouth Church held portant circular pertaining to the inter-State commerce act of March 2, 1889. In it attention is called to the fact that an advance in rates shown upon joint tariffs is forbidden, "except elaborate memorial exercises on this anniver-sary, but this year there was no formal com-memoration of Mr. Beecher's death. after ten days' notice to the commission," and a reduction in such rates is also forbidden "ex-cept after three days' notice to the com-mission." The time in each case is to be com-A New But Important Business.

mission." The time in each case is to be computed from the day when the notice of advance or reduction reaches the office of the commission in Washington. The circular continues:

"The transportation of passengers or freight over continuous lines or routes operated by more than one carrier, upon through tickets or through billing, necessarily implies the existence of joint tariffs. All joint tariffs now flied in the office of the commission will be understood as remaining in force until due natice of advance or reduction is given. When no other tariff is filed the rates on traffic are understood to be the sum of the local rates of the individual roads. and 360 mowers, being a complete cargo of American machinery destined for Russia. The shipment of American agricultural machinery to Russia began within the last 6 months, and has already become an important business. Only a Corner Anticipated

vidual roads.
"It is therefore now an indictable offense for "It is therefore now an indictable offense for any carrier to participate in the reception of compensation above or below the established rate for the transportation of any joint traffic whatscever. This provision operates to prevent discrimination among shippers, and in case of its violation proof can readily be made." Another provision requires the commission to execute and enforce the provisions of the act, and makes it the duty of any District Attorney of the United States, upon the request of the commission, to institute and prosecute all necessary proceedings for that purpose. The rule heretofore existed, which requires ten days' public notice of any advance in the rates The rule beretofore existed, which requires ten days' public notice of any advance in the rates established by individual carriers, is enlarged by adding the following provision:

"Reductions in such published rates, fares, or charges shall only only be made after three days' previous public notice, to be given in the same manner that notice of an advance in

### THE BOODLERS THWARTED.

Florida. Rain has fallen every day until the last week or two. Now it is fair, and the place Their Attempt to Buy Up the Canadia Parliament Proves a Boomeraug. MONTREAL, March 8,-There seems to be no

doubt of the existence of a "boodlers' bribery fund" in this city for the purpose of attempt ing to defeat the bill introduced into Parliament by Prof. Weldon, which provides for the extradition of criminals to the United States. The exposure of the scheme, kowever, has only given an impetus to the general opinion throughout the Dominion and in Montreal

given an impetus to the general opinion throughout the Dominion and in Montreal particularly that something should be done to get rid of Uncle Sam's thieves. Expressions of indignation were heard on all sides to-day that the boodlers and thieves should have had the temerity to attempt to pollute Parliament with their methods.

John C. Eno, who is now at the Windsor Hotel, is the organizer of the scheme, though he caimly says the bill does not apply to-him. He intended to go to Ottawa this morning after holding a conference last night with the boodlers here, but changed his mind when he read the exposure in the Gazette. Instead he sent several delpatches to the capital and remained in the hotel all day.

Keenan, Dempsey et al are in a wrathy mood, and any attempt to interview them would be attended with dianstrous consequences. The boodlers are holding a council of war to-night in "Boodlers' Corner." It is not known who is receiving the contributions nor whether any have been used or if they will all be returned. Judges, lawyers, politicians and merchants roundly denounced the fund to-day, and Montreal's Crown Prosecutor has begun an investigation in the hope of obtaining evidence upon which

Crown Prosecutor has begun an investigation in the hope of obtaining evidence upon which to send the wouldbe bribers to the penitentiar upon the charge of conspiracy. The evening papers severely excertate the boodlers and the whome.

There is no doubt that the bill will pass. It will be read the second time on Monday. The rill be read the second time on Mond coodlers have dug their own graves.

THE CABINET HOUSE HUNTING. Only Wanamaker and Blaine Have as Yet

Secured Washington Residences. pecial Telegram to The Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 8.-Final steps were taken to-day in the purchase of the residence of ex-Secretary Whitney by the agents of Post-master General Wanamaker. It is situated on I street, just off Farragut square, and has al-ways been considered one of the most desirable homes in the city for the residence of a high official. It was the residence of the late Secre-tary Frelinghuysen, from whose heirs it was purchased by Mr. Whitney and extensively remodeled, one of the changes being the con-struction of the great ball room which has gained a national reputation through the brilgained a national reputation strong, and liant assemblies which gathered there during the occupancy of the house by the Whitneys, and which it is expected will continue to make the place famous with Mr. Wanamaker as host. Mr. Whitney paid about \$60,000 for the property, and it is understood that Mr. Wanamaker gave \$90,000 for it, though in this case a portion of the furnishing of the house went with it. Mr. Wanamaker will move into his new home

Mr. Wanamaker will move into his new home in a few days.

All the members of the new Cabinet are yet stopping at hotels. The old Seward house will not be ready for the occupany of Mr. Blaine for several months. Mr. Windom had sold his elegant marision on Scott Circle, and he, with Tracy, Noble, Proctor, Miller and Rusk are still house-hunting. Vice President Morton will soon move into his splendid house on Scott Circle, which is now in the hands of the managers of an art exhibition for the benefit of the Garfield Memorial Hospital.

A LEVIATHAN'S TEETH. Fragments of a Marine Monster of an Extinct Species. OMAHA, March 8 .- A man named Shumway white digging a well near Livingston, Banner county, has found a portion of the jaw of some extinct monster containing two teeth, one of which is ten inches long and four inches wide and weighs seven and a half pounds. The ani-

is a man's hand.

The skull is long and flat and has a horn because the eyes nearly two feet long and resembing that of a rhinoceros. A Rival to the German.

From the Philadelphia Times. 1 Society in Jefferson City, Mo., has con structed a rival to the german. They call it the "Virginia." Each guest is provided with

NEW YORK, March 8 .- James Clark, of Piscat away, N. J., lives in a house 165 years old. Yeserday, while making repairs, he found a su tin box containing some copper coins 150 years old. One was a penny dated 1738, another a half-penny dated 1736. Mr. Clark thinks he will find some hidden treasure before he gets through overhauling the house.

They Can Rest Their Weary Heads. from the Philadelphia Times. 1 Now that Brother Blaine has resumed busi ness at the old stand the military editors will be able to sleep at nights without fear that Bistrains at the inauguration ball. By the way, marck will steal away the country before morn

> CAUGHT ON THE GRIP LINE. My friend has got a red, red nose.

ing.

CUSTOMER-How much are your strawb Dealer-Five dollars a quart, Customer—Are they fresh and sweet?
Dealer—Indeed, I couldn't say. I can't afford o sample them, but they smell good.

RUBBISH HERE, PENALTY, \$5. And, by gosh, if those fresh Chicago police didn't arrest a crowd of Anarchists who were holding a meeting on the premises.

PLACE NO DIRT

starts off by saying, 'Grover Cleveland was be-yond a doubt the greatest man who ever occupied the Presidential chair, and—' Husband—Now, before you read any more, just look and see whose opinion that is, Wife—it don't say. Husband—Ain't the letter signed? Wife—Oh, yes. Yours truly, Grover Cleveland.

Errowerry for Rathers. When a conton enters while you are smoking a toby, wash your hands before shaving him. A DAY IN A BIG CITY.

The Race Problem. To the Editor of The Dispatch; Permit me to take exceptions to some of the statements made in an article with the above caption in a recent number of THE DISPATCH. It strikes me that the writer is either prejudiced It is true that dense ignorance has ruled, and

still rules, in some portions of the South. There are even now colored people in the in-terior of some of the far Southern States who The steamship Montauk to-day shipped 320 harvesters, 650 hay rakes, 1,200 patent reapers do not know that they are free. But what is the cause of this ignorance—who made them what they are? The white race has kept them in darkness. They brought from the shores of Africa simple human beings, and in a land where all was strange, kept them cowed and trembling under the lash. They gave them no

chance to advance, but preferred keeping them ignorant. Why, then, talk of lack of progress. There was a rumor on the Metal Exchange to-day that the American Pig Iron Trust had completed preparations for controlling the market. Dealers outside the trust are antici-I think the colored people, as a whole, have advanced rapidly in intelligence since emanci-pation was declared. What race can be named that ever made better progress in the same Bell Boy Not to Trot Just Yet. George H. Hopper, who has a half interest in Bell Boy, the trotter recently purchased for \$51,000, says he doesn't intend to trot the famous

stallion for three or four years. The horse will remain with Macy & Co., of Kentucky, for the present season. Mr. Hopper is here attending the sale of California horses. The Very First Sixteen Ladies. Society circles have been intensely agitate or the last six weeks over the selection of 16 ladies to dance in the opening quadrille at the great Centennial ball. The selection, as everybody knows, was to carry with it the greate weight, as establishing social precedence in this city. Such bickerings and jealousies and wire-pullings as the matter has occasion have never before been known. The selection was largely in the hands of Ward McAllister

advanced rapidly in intelligence since emancipation was declared. What race can be named that ever made better progress in the same length of time? When the war ended and the negroes learned that they were free as many as could left the South and scattered all over the United States. Most of them were without money; they had no decent clothing and no knowledge of the world. Those who were obliged to remain in the vicinity of their former homes were in many cases treated most inhumanely by the whites. Those who came North prospered, gained wealth and knowledge, and some of them returned to erect schools for their less fortunate brethren.

The societies which sent missionaries and teachers to the South to instruct the colored men, were composed of white people. Those whom they employed for this work were white. Had they taken the money paid to such teachers and with it educated colored men and women and sent them South to teach, the result, I think, would have been vastly better for the negroes. And if the laws could be so administered in the South that colored and white men would have equal protection, the gain would be still greater. The Freedmen's Aid Societies were a godsend to the people born in slavery and kept in ignorance and superstition. It is no wonder that the colored race had some ambition to rise when it grew in knowledge. The surprising thing is that the negroes progressed as fast as they have done when given but half a chance. The war left the South impoverished, and its effects were felt by both races. The whites, with reduced resources, were obliged to hire their work done—thay had not been taught to labor themselves. Some sold off their land for a song, and enterprising colored men bought them. There are shiftless negroes—every race contains such people—but the hard workers are more numerous. With fair dealing, some schooling and opportunity to "hoe his own row" the colored man can generally take care of himself and his family and leave those who have befriended him no chance to blush at his la the "400" dictator, who is chairman of the sub-committee in charge of the matter. The names of the chosen ladies were made public to-day. They are Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs William Astor, Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Frederic J. De Peyster, Mrs. Eibridge T. Gerra Mrs. Alex-ander Hamilton, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. Butherford B. Hayes, Mrs. John Jay, Mrs. Archibald Gracie King, Miss Caroline Livingston, Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Miss Schuyler, Mrs. Henry Van Rensselser; and Mrs. Sidney Mrs. Friend and Friends Remanded. Mrs. Friend and her four associates in the Electric sugar fraud were arraigned to-day and remanded till Monday, when the question of bail will be considered Austin Corbin is All Right. Austin Corbin was down town to-day, attend ng to business as usual. The report that he was seriously ill is untrue; he had a slight cold

Please let me know if you have anything on

[There have been several riots in Philadel-

tal Condition.

ALLEGHENY, March 8.

while in her strange condition.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS ADJOURN.

burg-Officers Elected.

HARRISBURG, March 8.-There was an inter-

He Wasn Great- Great-Grandfather.

TITUSVILLE, March &-John Baney, Sr.,

who was buried to-day at Cherry Tree, leaves a

remarkable number of descendants. He was 93 years old, and had 12 sons, 160 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

No Tom and Jerry for Him.

It was manifestly impossible for Mr. Harri-

son to appoint both Platt and Rusk to his Cab-

inet. A pious administration could not afford

That Unlucky Number Again.

Pigott committed suicide on a Friday in

SOME CHOICE ADS.

MEN wanted to work in brewery. Those

able to subsist on 40 glasses of beer a day pre

auguration would like to hire for a few days

A VERY fat, sleek man wanted to stand at

oor of restaurant and give out bills. A salary of \$4 a week will be paid to right party.

WANTED, as clerk in fashionable drygoods

establishment, a young gentleman with a beau-tiful blond mustache and blue eyes which have silky, drooping eyelashes.

MR. BENJAMIN HARRISON, White House,

Washington, would respectfully remind the

A GENTLEMAN just returned from the

to have Tom and Jerry at its council board.

From the Chicago Herald.]

From the Chicago News. 1

gruesome circumstance.

### few days ago, but is now all right. WELL FIXED FOR A PAUPER. The Inmate of a County Poorhouse Found

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., March 8.-Yester day afternoon George Myers, Superintendent of the County Asylum, made the startling discovery that Martin Cook, who had been an ir To the Editor of The Dispatel nate of that institution for about six months, file regarding the riot in Philadelphia—what year it took place, what was burned and what was the origin of it, and greatly oblige a sub-scriber for 48 years. Yours Respectfully. Pittsburg, March 8. had a lot of money secreted in his room. The Board of County Commissioners was informed Board of County Commissioners was informed and this morning made an investigation. They found sowed up in an old leather belt almost \$7,000 in gold, silver and greenbacks.

Cook has been an 'tinerant tailor, and is about 70 years old. He is by birth a Russian, and has no relatives or friends in this country. The Commissioners fired him from the poorhouse, first charging him \$2 a week for board for the time he has been stopping there. He did considerable tailoring for the other inmates, and for this was allowed \$1 a week for the same length of time. phia. In 1835 riots were incited against the colored population, and in 1838 Pennsylvania Hall, owned by the anti-slavery societies and

be Worth \$7,000.

# SMOKING SNIPES.

Man Claims That Stumps Have a Better Flavor Than New Cigars. From the New York Sun. 1

A portly man of middle age complained loudly when he was cautioned by the cigar dealer to light his cigar well or he would "That's all nonsense," he said. "If you let your cigar go out and then lay it aside for a hort time you will find that the flavor is vastly mproved when you relight it. If you don't be ieve it just try it, and you will never make the mistake again of selling a man a pour clear and then advising him to light it well." The writer tried this scheme, and discovered that the ortly man was right. He noticed that what is

### rulgarly called a "snipe" always smokes beter and has a purer taste of tobacco than a new cigar.

JUSTICE MATTHEWS BETTER. His Physician Says He is Improving and Likely to Recover Soon. WASHINGTON, March 8,-The condition of Justice Stanley Matthews is considerably im-proved this evening. At 9 o'clock Dr. Johnson, his attending physician, said that his patient's symptoms were hourly improving. The fever had almost entirely subsided, his pulse was about normal and his general condition was such as to warrant the belief that in course of the next few days he will have regained all he has lost.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- A syndicate of three Last Day of the State Council at Harris-Italians has paid \$2,000 for the bootblacking privilege of the Pennsylvania railroad ferryboats. The same men enjoy the privilege on the Staten Island and New Jersey Central boats, for which they pay \$110 per month. They have discharged all the old bootblacks, who used to have the run of the boats, and hired new ones at \$4 50 and \$5 a week. Special Telegram to The Dispatch. esting meeting of the State Council of the Catholic Knights of America in this city to-Catholic Knights of America in this city today. The membership of this insurance order
is about 650 in this State and 19,000 in the
United States. It has been in existence about
il years, during which time it has paid out in
benefits over \$2,500,000. The Pennsylvania
Council has paid to the heirs of deceased members the past two years \$82,000. The officers
elected to-day are; James F. Shenny, of Philadelphia, President; W. F. Condrian, Oil City,
Vice President; John J. O'Rourke, Philadelphia, Secretary, Mr. Druding, of the firm of
Druding Brothers, Treasurer, and Father
Barry, Spiritual Director.

Rev. Barry and J. J. O'Rourke, of Philadelphia, were elected delegates to the Supreme
Council, which will meet at Chattanooga on
May 12, of this year. The next meeting of the
State Council will be held at Latrobe on the
third Tuesday of September, 1890.

Full Dress Reform Movement Opposed. From the Norristown Herald. ) It is reported that the move made by New York Society young men to wear knee breeches on full dress occasion is being strenuously op-posed by Mr. Bergh's Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals, on the ground that

the fashion would painfully expose too many

And New for the Doctors.

From the Chicago News. ] The hotel keepers of Washington hav ceaped a rich harvest; now, thanks to the easeless downpour of rain on Monday, the loctors will have their turn. From the New York Sun. 3

It's strange to watch each school-day friend, As in the world he rises, For the dunce oft makes a higher mark Than the boy that won the prizes.

TO HIS CONSTITUENTS.

Well, neighbors, I kindy got there, in spite o' the Eastern crowd, An' they'll hear to your Uncle Jerry of he don't talk so very lond; An' every rustlin' corn stalk an' every cabbage

In agricultoor, neighbors, hit's alwuz the safest To go by your past experience, an' do the best ye But seein' 's this here Department is all so new an' strange Ye must give the old man a decent show till be

Ez near as I can calcylate, the thing this countr

More'n anythin' else is good full craps, witch

kindy gits his range.

argyfies lots o' seeds. So I'll hire a secretary man and make him write among ve all to find what ye want, an' the natur hey's lots o' money to spend fer ships, an'

newest farmin' tools, An' we'll see of the folks in the great Northwest 5,000,000 people of the United States that, having at the utmost not more than 100,000,000 offices at his disposal, it will be impossible for him to provide positions for 65,000,000. are on'y a passel o' fools. Some feller says that he is a public comforter who

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Ethan Allen, the onse famous trotting horse, still lives at the age of 32 at Byfield Parish, Mass.

-According to a Denver paper an eightoot vein of knolin has been found at Golden. -A thousand colored people passed

brough Birmingham, Ala., the other night, en route to new homes in Kansas, Arkansas and Texas, so intense and travel, in consequence, so light, that the street cars were "tied up" shortly after dark.

-An offer of \$500 was recently made for a madstone owned in Charlotte, N. C. The stone has a record of having cured more than 100 cases of mad dog and snake bites.

-The prize offered by the French Acadamy of Sciences for a paper on the transmission of power by electricity has been with-drawn, no paper of sufficient merit having been

-During the past week hunting dogs

-An enterprising resident of. Langres,

-A Baltimore barber makes the assertion that a man's beard grows faster in bright

weather than in cloudy. He thinks that the sunlight has the same effect on the hair of a man's head and face as it has on plants.

continuent in love. He lives in a cave dug be-teath a large rock, and his only companion is a nink, which he has trained to obey his com-

over his right arm and leg, which move about spasmodically, and at times violently. At first he seemed to have but little pain, but now he shows signs of suffering, and is losing strength. -An inventor named De Force, of Sioux City, has perfected an apparatus which he claims has solved the problem of perpetual mo

-The thrifty Washington tradesman knows how to make hay while the sun shines and money while the rain falls. A grocer last Monday charged a Philadelphian 25 cents for four crackers and two red herrings, which is about on par with the old cost of 10 cents for a "California hot lunch," one cracker and pepper

Rabipatanasak, Provitvatimoon and Chiraprovat, and their ages range from 13 to 10. Their schoolmates will soon find shotter names for them, and names that will probably please them better than their own.

-A member of the Legislature of Arkansas recently had occasion to nominate a young lady for the office of enrolling clerk. He is reported as having met the responsibility of

-At a recent meeting of the Royal Society of Edinburg, John Aitkin submitted a paper on improvements in apparatuses for counting dust particles in the atmosphere, and counting dust particles in the atmosphere, and explained that he had made a number of experiments in the open air at Colmonell. Ayrshire. He there found that the number of dust particles in the air ranged from 500 to 9,000 per cubic centimeter. He tested the air of the meeting room and found it to contain 400,000 dust particles per cubic centimeter, while the air near the ceiling was found to

of her sins, went forward several nights to the altar for prayer. On Friday night, after an hour spent in pleading for forgiveness, she hecame quite animated and astonished the congregation by going into a trance and remaining in that condition until last night.

All the time she has been perfectly unconscious, and all efforts to restore her proved fruitless, lying in a stupor and at intervals lapsing into a state that indicated lifelessness. She claims to have seen the Savior and her dead father, and also the devil, and has set to-day as the time of her death. A large number of persons visit her, and, although sick in bed, she never tires of telling what she saw while in her strange condition.

Knew the Order. - Scientist (in restaurant) Bring me a decoction of burnt peas, sweetened with glucose and lightened with chalk and water. raly)-Coffy for one A Reasonable Explanation. - Michael O'Howke-Faith, an' that's a very small baby yer

never wanted to go anywhere, Harry-Could n't afford it.

morning, brother Jack.

Jack (gloomily)—Howdy? Explain joke.

Fred—You called on Agle last night?

Jack (in a "take-care" tone of voice)—Well?

Fred—Oh, nothing. She promised to be a sister

A Permanent Position .- Fond Mother Out of a position again, my son? This will never do. You have had a dozen splendld chances with-in three months, and did not stick to any of them a week. You must do something for a living.

A Trained Bird. - Customer - See here, we on't want this parrot we got of you yesterday, doesn't say anything but "Darling, darling will you be mine?"

Bird dealer Ab, I see, now: That is the one borrowed by old Miss Foriernly. That's what she taught it. You see, sine had a strong imagination.

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language.

newspapers were to be conducted generally on a free ticket basis, what a glorious thing it would be for the imbeciles and incapables that are now all too numerous behind the footlights! At present these dramatic humbugs are constant-2 50 ly being shown up to the public in their true colors. Some of them are killed each year by outspoken criticism, and the path of the pretender on the stage THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at is daily growing more precarious. But if the cents per week, or including the Sunday edition. muzzled or mollified by gifts of free seats the situation would be vastly different. A regular tariff of exchange might be set up between the actors and the critics. So many seats for so many sentences of praise. The enterprising advance agent would no longer boast of his star's diamonds, her pri-

> boy!" and think no more about the coming actors, good plays and decent journalism.

own jurisdiction can go.

quality of leaving matters about where it As to the case itself, the evidence, though

fine on both than was imposed on one. STEWART'S PET SCHEME the Senate, of Senator Stewart's stock resolution requiring the Secretary of the Trensuary to purchase \$4,000,000 worth of silver bullion each month, was to be expected. Senator Stewart's sole theory of public busi-

to urge this resolution, both in season and out of season, for the benefit of the bonanza kings. A legislative policy of this sort suggests that the Senator is starting at the wrong place. If a government market is to be forced for any especial interest it is right to take the most important industries first. The iron industry is somewhat depressed at present. If the Government would purchase \$4,000,000 worth of bar iron and steel rails.

interest and employ a good many more hands than the purchase of the same value of silver. The window glass trade is also running on very close margins. The Government might confer a great public benefit by placing orders for \$4,000,000 worth of window glass monthly. In a few years the Government stock would permit all the crops of the country to be raised underglass.

### of the silver mine owners.

It is a mistake to suppose that the inwormwood to all good Democrats. Some there are, no doubt, who take it to heart, the Government as he pleases.

GENEAL SIMON CAMERON, while he may not have been a perfect model for the ambitious youth, as a practical politician, is certainly a pattern for those who wish to study the art of bearing a hale old age vigorously and gracefully. His celebration of his ninetieth birthday yesterday showed the old leader, who laid aside active leadership 12 years ago, as vigorous in mind and as staunch in body as ever. The popularity

hearty old age. NATURALLY, all the hungry and thirsty Republicans are rallying for a clean sweep, just as their Democratic equivalents did under the last administration, and between

our-years old pledge against a second term

which he holds for only a week. WITH regard to the silly term applied by some Democratic organs to the present administration, "The reign of Harrison II," the Boston Globe says: "We have had two days of Harrison's rain." The Globe should do justice and recognize that as the rain set in thirty-six hours before the inauguration,

MAYOR GRANT'S declaration to General Manager Eckert the other day: "I want

a cynosure among Mayors. WITH regard to those arrests, we infer from the local reports that Police Court No. I has overruled the Common Pleas Court

jobbers have secured a pretext for letting

PROMINENT PEOPLE PARAGRAPHED. have long been amused by the sign "Cleveland and Frank" on a building near the Newark, N. J., station. "Take Harrison's Tonic" is a legend

NOAH BROOKS and William D. Howells are mong the few well-known writers who have carned to manipulate the typewriting ma-

retary of State at 75. Alexander Hamilton was ection with the ceremonies in the United States Senate on Monday morning which seems

# ent string has not been conspicuously success

### sort among the men and women of England who think for themselves, and are not blinded by the cataract of gold. It is the sort of feel-

A Young Man Nearly Kills His Father by the scene of some most remarkable goings on. and eel chowder. The son implicates his mother, who, he swears in an affidavit, consulted him as

NEW YORK, March 8 .- A German barber known as "Phil," employed by Frank Silva at Long Island City, dreamed on Wednesday

An Easier Way Out of It.

From Detroit Free Press. J mained at home.

mal is supposed to have been a species of fish, as fragments were found of fine about as large

an ear of corn and a pan. They shell the corn and place it in fars, and then each one is given prizes are a thermometer on a corncob and a corncob pipe. Among the re-freshments is cider drawn from a keg marked "1776" and served in a gourd 100 years old.

And he has it all the year: And it, as everybody knows, Will be glad o' the new Department, an' proud o'

Soon the springtime will be here, Then the birds will slog their praise, But the worst phase of it all, Women get the bonnet craze

and harbors, tu— I'll undertake to git the farmers some before I'm So send me a list o' the seeds ye want, an' the

A EUROPEAN nobleman of very and Two bindes o' grass grow 'stead o' one, but thet ain't-no great shakes— Efl don't coax out five fer one an' make it grow lineage, at present residing in one of the most fashionable hotels of this city, being possessed Th'n ever you see it grow afore, my name ain't

-New York Evening Sun. | American heiress.

of a soul which makes his position there of waiter abhorrent to him, would like to improve his condition in life by marrying some rich

occupied by them as a meeting place, was burned by a mob. In 1844 the districts of burned by a mob. In 1844 the districts of Kensington and Southwark were the scenes of riots, arising from hostility between the Roman Catholics and the "native Americana." The trouble lasted considerable time; two Catholic churches were burned, the military were called out and some lives lost. I

and know not low beautiful they are, but I will say that if angels look like the lovely maiden whose name I put in nomination the angels are beautiful indeed. Paul's M. E. Church, and, becoming convinced of her sins, went forward several nights to the

TIMELY TOPICS.

Let's go to the opera, Ethel. These long evenings are awfully dull. Ethel-Oh, Harry! Before we were married, you

bones (at a meeting to protest against inaugura-tion balls). Dancing, my brethren and sistern, is simply hugging to music. Unaophisticated Sister—Is that all it is? I got an idea somehow that dancing was something wicked.

Have you no stamina at all? Son-Don't worry about me, mother. I'm going